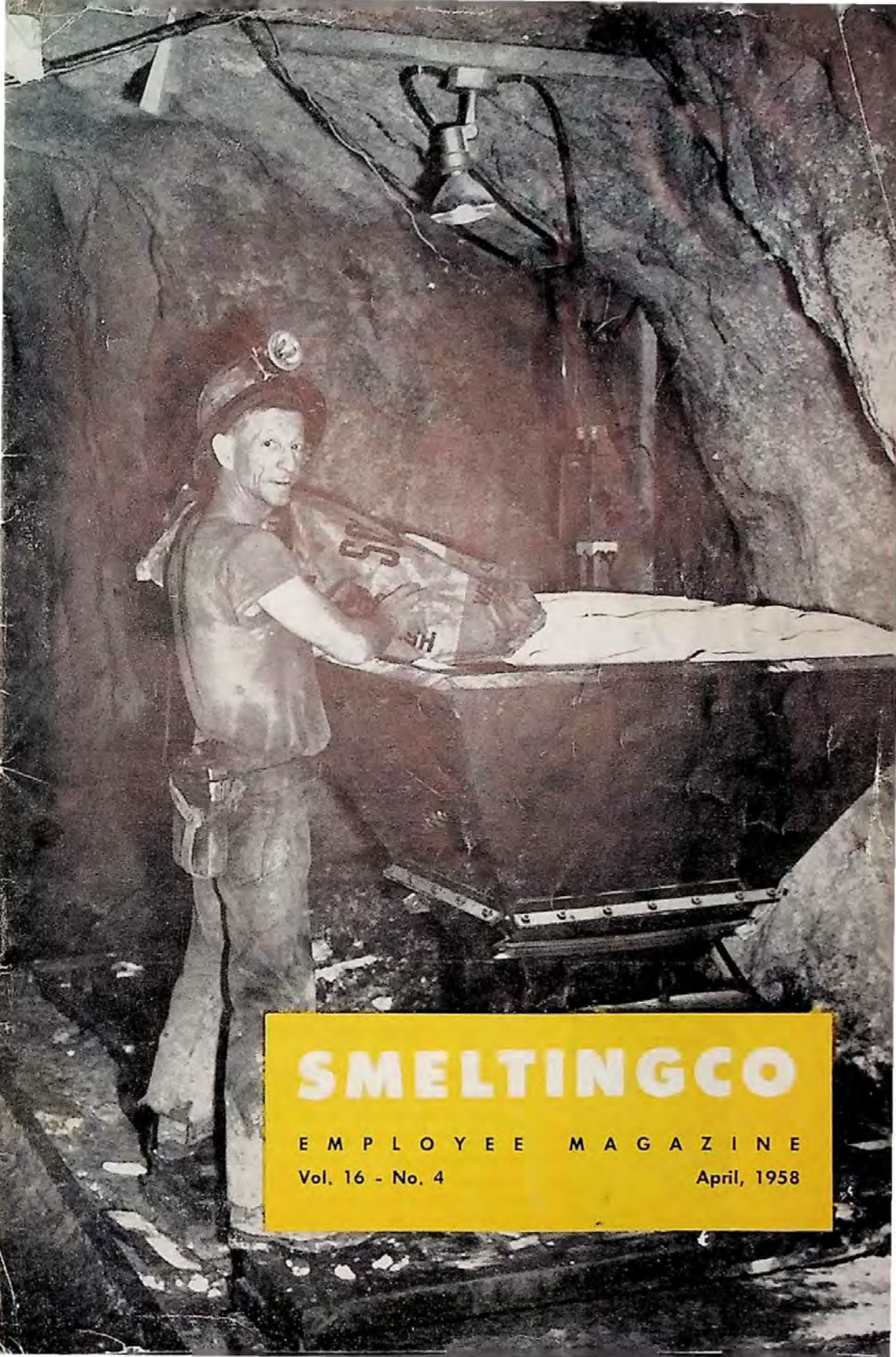

SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Vol. 16 - No. 4 April, 1958

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SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

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FREEDOM MEANS PROGRESS

Individual freedom means progress!

We take many things for granted: automobiles, appliances, abundant food supplies and other things that enrich our lives. In some countries they are unheard of or are considered luxuries because they do not enjoy individual freedom as we know it.

How does individual freedom accomplish so much? Economic freedom has stimulated our industrial growth by placing the extent of an individual's success on his own initiative and ability. Political freedom has given the individual the power to prevent excessive governmental interference in his affairs through his right to vote. Religious freedom has given us the faith in ourselves and our country so essential to building a great nation.

Individual freedom, the key to progress, is our best guarantee for economic security.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Our cover this month shows U. S. Section level motorman Ray Martin as he dumps a bag of soda ash in the new mechanical feeder recently installed on the 2600 level. These feeders replace the old lime feeders and are used to neutralize the mine water to reduce pipe corrosion.

With the Reduced Prices of Lead and Zinc, Everyone Must

CUT COSTS

Business conditions throughout the country have changed in recent weeks. The newspapers are full of stories about the current recession in America. Most economists believe that the American economy is not in a tailspin, but is merely leveling off after the fast and furious pace of the last few years. The big problem presented by this downtrend is how to cut costs to remain competitive. Business is tightening its economic belt and companies are making every effort to cut their production costs.

While the effects of the current recession have just recently been felt by business in general, the domestic lead-zinc mining industry has been suffering for many months from the decline in prices caused chiefly by imports of these metals from foreign producers at extremely low prices and the more recent drop in consumprion due to the recession. During 1957, imports of zinc into this country amounted to over 85% of our total consumption, and imports of lead were over 45% of total consumption.

This business of cutting costs in times like these is an important undertaking. It frequently spells the difference between continuing as a going concern or shutting down. Sacrifices must be made. When everyone is willing to do his share, the burden on all is relatively light. Obviously the Company must decide on where and how costs are to be reduced. In reducing costs, it is essential that the full productivity of each employee be utilized. Suggestions are always welcome, of course. Nonessential tasks must be eliminated and employees not fully occupied must be assigned additional duties.

Conservation of time, better utilization of equipment and material savings are also important aspects in cost cutting. There is little question but what every man thoroughly familiar with his work has ideas as to how time and materials can be saved on his particular job. The savings that one man can make are not always large but they can be important. For example, if each of the one thousand persons employed by the Company at Lark, Midvale and Salt Lake could find a way to save as little as 10¢ a day on his job, the total savings would amount to approximately $28,000 a year. Keep in mind that all savings you can make on your job are important no matter how small you may think them to be.

We need to become more "time conscious" and cultivate a sense of urgency to get things done in as short a time as possible. Most of us have had the experience of someone telling us they would perform a particular task "first thing tomorrow morning" when they could just as well have done it that same day. Or perhaps you are acquainted with the type of fellow who always puts off until "*next* week" the job that could better be done "*this* week". It is easy to get in the habit of doing something "soon" when we could do it "now".

In recent months several suggestions and ideas have been offered by employees for making improvements in their jobs, either through savings of time or materials. Many of these suggestions have been implemented following careful investi-

CUT COSTS!

(Continued from page 3)
gation. But this is only the beginning. Certainly, other employees have ideas for improved methods which they have hesitated to present. Every man must analyze his own job for improved methods with an eye toward cutting costs. At the same time, we must continue to maintain our high standards of safety and cost cutting must not lower the quality of our workmanship. There are many places where your intelligence and your experience can help reduce costs. Tell your supervisor about your ideas for improving your job. He'll welcome your suggestions.

FREAK SQUEAKS OF '57

by Paul Jones

So 1957 was just another year? Try to tell that to the victims of some of the weird and wacky happenings uncovered by the National Safety Council in its annual roundup of freak accidents.

Here are a few of the dizzy details:

As a professional landscaper, Harry Westcott, of Mt. Upton, N. Y., knows better, you bet, than to saw off a limb on which he is sitting. But he did saw off one to which his safety rope was attached. Always something new to learn!

The Case of the Vaccinated Veterinarian occurred in Wadesboro, N. C., where Dr. Guy Jones got a syringe full of vaccine in his arm when a cow he was preparing to inoculate suddenly lunged against him. Moral: never vaccinate a cow at lunge time!

And in East Los Angeles, Calif., Dogcatcher Donald Baird was bitten good and hard by a lady who seemed upset because Baird was trying to impound her pet. "It's a dog's life," moaned Baird.

And in Long Beach, Calif., movie actor Jeff Chandler understandably put so much fervor into a love scene with Kim Novak that he cracked one of her ribs.

The John Bakers of Bellflower, Calif., didn't have to lift a hand to arrange for a rumpus with which to christen their fine new rumpus room. A passing automobile obliged by going out of control and crashing into the room for one of the darndest rumpuses you ever heard.

It was hard for 10-year-old Marshall Frey to figure out just how he happened to ram his bike into a parked car on a street in Miami Beach, Fla. "All I was doing," he told police, "was riding along reading my comic book."

The perfect way to close this treatise, of course, would be to report that when the San Francisco earthquake of 1957 jarred loose a National Safety Council award proudly hanging on the wall above Cartoonist Al Veermeer's drawing board in Castro Valley, the bronze plaque bopped him on the head. But the capricious little sprites who arrange such things slipped up on this one. The darned thing missed Al by a full inch!

So 1957 was just another year? Hah!

—Industrial Supervison

HOW SAFE IS YOUR HOME?

Use "On-the-Job" Safety Knowledge to Prevent Accidents in Your Home

In many instances, accidents in the home present problems of greater concern than on the job. Why? Because, in the mine or at the plant you have learned to recognize potential hazards and are trained to do your jobs safely. There is a safety engineer whose job it is to see that safeguards in methods and equipment are maintained. There are safety posters in conspicuous places throughout the mine and plant as constant reminders of your responsibility for the safety of yourself and fellow workmen. The foreman knows that accident prevention is an integral part of his job and he is alawys on the lookout for unsafe practices and conditions. A safety committee of workers and supervisors meets regularly and discusses safety problems. They analyze past accidents to determine how similar accidents can be prevented in the future. Dangerous spots are guarded; inflammable materials are kept in cans clearly marked. Oily and dirty rags and waste materials are placed in cans or discarded to prevent fire from spontaneous combustion. As an overall guide in reducing accidents in the mine and in the plant a safety manual is issued to you. The manual contains rules of safe conduct, safe working procedures and practices to be followed. Yes, safety is a vital part of your job.

Now, lets take a look at the quiet comfort and safety of your own home. Your attractive yard is well watered, but the hose has been left lying across the walk. Your children have left their roller skates and bike on the front walkway where they were playing. Your wife is proud of her spotless living room, but there is a throw rug on the high-

Crane operator Joe Brown demonstrates an all-too-common practice around the home of reaching far beyond the point of safety when working from a ladder.

On the job, if a ladder cannot be placed safely so it cannot slip a fellow workman holds it as Carl Meyers is doing for Alma Walker in the smelter machine shop.

Illo Erickson, Midvale Plant carpenter, knows the potential danger when he operates the shop power saws. He always makes certain the guards are in place before using the saw.

Although Doug is standing nearby, Brent Covington takes a chance operating a circular saw without a guard. (Incidentally, the guard was removed to illustrate our point.)

Floors and stairs of working places are kept clean and safe. Royal Heusser can descend these flotation mill stairs safely because of the good housekeeping.

As she serves a tray of refreshments, Joyce Hood, wife of draftsman Paul Hood, portrays how easily a throw rug on a highly waxed floor can result in a serious accident.

ly waxed floor. In the kitchen we find all the latest labor saving devices, but we notice that the beaters have been left in the mix master and there is a pan of boiling water on the front burner with the handle pointed outward where one of your small children can easily reach it. In the cabinet under the sink in easy reach of the children we find a can of lye and some insecticides. As we go to the basement, there are milk bottles and a broom on the steps. Being a do-it-yourself artist, we see you have an unguarded circular saw, and there is a badly frayed electrical cord on your drill.

Admittedly, it is difficult to make youngsters learn and put into practice the safety instructions you may have given them. Also, it is recognized that the safety problems in the home and on the job may be vastly different. However, the basic principles of safety that you learn in the mine or in the plant, as well as the concept of safety consciousness that is instilled into you on the job, can well be adapted to prevent accidents in the home. In addition to being the "General Manager" of your own home, it would be well if you would voluntarily assume the additional title of "Safety Director" and use the benefit of your safety know-how and experience learned at the mine or plant to make your home a haven of safety.

Word Power

A CARELESS word may kindle strife,
A CRUEL word may wreck a life,
A BITTER word may hate instill,
A BRUTAL word may smite and kill,
A GRACIOUS word may smooth the way,
A JOYOUS word may light the day,
A TIMELY word may lessen stress,
A LOVING word may heal and bless.

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

The price of lead dropped to 12¢ on April 1. This is the lowest the price has been since April 28, 1953. The 12¢ price, however, is still higher than some consumers were paying for foreign lead. The news of the domestic price decrease caused the London price to drop to 9¢ per pound. This price plus duty and freight is now about 10.9¢ per pound.

The price of zinc remains unchanged at 10¢ per pound. However, early in April prices for premium high grades sagged some which substantially weakened the 10¢ price.

Lead and zinc sales during March improved slightly over February but were still extremely low.

The Tariff Commission has not yet made its report on the lead-zinc situation. Senator Bennett as co-chairman of the Conference of Western Senators advised the local press recently that in answer to an inquiry sent to the Tariff Commission, Chairman Edgar B. Brossard had written him as follows: "Barring unforeseen difficulties present indications are that the commission will be able to issue the report before the end of April."

Some observers expressed the opinion that the continued delay in making the report indicated the members of the commission were having difficulty agreeing on a recommendation.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Lead (New York)	12¢
Zinc (East St. Louis)	10¢

(Source: E&MJ Metal & Mineral Markets)

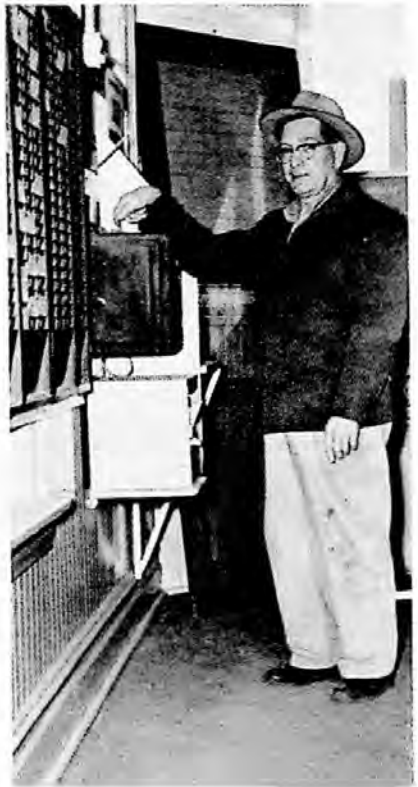
JOB ASSETS

ARE THOSE IMPORTANT PERSONAL TRAITS THAT HELP YOU SUCCEED

Leo Anderson knows that accuracy and pride of workmanship are important assets in his job as machinist at the U. S. and Lark Mine.

Kenneth Trip, boilermaker layerout, explains a layout problem to Leo Lake, apprentice. Leo is building his job assets through apprentice training.

Punctuality and dependability are keys to success on any job. Ralph Robbins, punching in at Midvale Plant.



Have you ever stopped to evaluate yourself in relation to your job? Have you considered how you fit into your job with relationship to your training, personality and your character? Or, to put it another way, if you were an employment manager, would you hire yourself? If you have thought about these questions, then you've considered your "job assets" — the personal characteristics and traits every person on every job possesses. Naturally these characteristics vary with each individual worker and with his particular job. Here are a few of the more important factors to consider when you evaluate your own personal job assets.

Each work day at the mine and smelter hundreds of men report to work on time and ready to do their jobs. They are dependable. A few come late or fail to show up. They are a liability. Dependability is an important job asset. Lateness or absence is a job liability.

A worker's ability to get along with others in his group is another important job asset. Since men on the job spend several hours each day in the company of their fellow workers, the quality and quantity of their work are certainly affected by the congeniality of the group. Whether it is while working on the job, a conversation in the change room or a discussion during lunch discussing the weather, yesterday's headlines or talking shop, each individual in the group is demonstrating a "job asset" — his ability to get along with his fellow employees.

Training is becoming increasingly important in industry as skilled jobs increase. The engineer, accountant, brick mason, carpenter and other journeymen all require years of special training. Others such as miners, furnace men, in fact all production workers get their training chiefly by experience working on the job. But wherever it is obtained, training and know-how on the job are important. When a worker has learned his job well he has added considerably to his job assets.

Safety-mindedness is another vital job asset which should be culti-

Eldon Perkins instructing Roy Babcock and Stanley Wall on building an adequate flooring in a stope. Eldon knows that the ability to give clear, understandable instructions is an asset in his job as mine foreman.

(Continued from page 9)

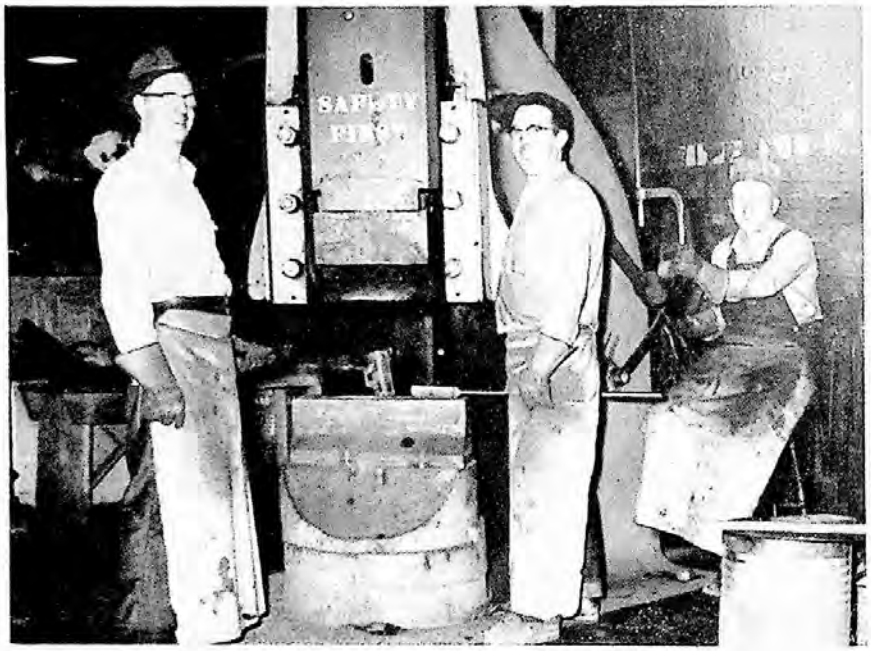
JOB ASSETS

vated. Safety can and should become a habit. Have you ever watched the movements of a very tall man six foot six or so. If you have, you've noticed that a man of such height always ducks his head when he goes through a doorway even if he has plenty of clearance. He has cultivated safety-mindedness, perhaps through painful experience, but he has learned that he had better duck or take a bad bump on the head. This safety habit saves him a lot of headaches. In the same way other safety habits at work will save us from injury. What makes safety-mindedness such an important asset is that it sometimes protects us even when we are not particularly alert to the possible dangers around us.

Interest and enthusiasm, accuracy and pride in workmanship are other assets inherent in every job to some degree. Think about your particular job and you will recognize other job assets. If you want to look at the overall picture and evaluate yourself in relation to your job, you may find some liabilities too.

How well you make use of your "job assets" is up to you. Full use of them will not only make your present job more pleasant but will lead to better ones.

Dick Leishman, Max Porter and Elmer Steadman recognize that skill, training and team work are essential job assets in blacksmith work.



Safety minded men can be found everywhere in the mine. Here Jay Christensen is carrying out a vital safety practice at the mine, "barring down." He knows that safety-mindedness is a job asset he needs.

Getting along with others is a very important job asset. Joe Owens and Bruce Fjelsted unconsciously demonstrate this with congenial conversation while eating lunch.

U.S. and LARK MINE

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS ADOPTED

In drift 5685 on the 600 level of the U. S. Section, the muck has always been sticky which has made the dumping of cars a difficult and time consuming job. It required ten to fifteen minutes of picking to clean a car while it was being dumped. Using his ingenuity, one of the miners in this drift, William V. "Buck" Jones, conceived the idea of lining the bottom of the cars with paper before the muck was dumped into the car. "Buck" presented his suggestion to his foreman, Marsel Chiea, who realized immediately that the idea had merit and followed it through. At first, the paper that came with the powder was used. However, arrangements have now been made whereby the soda ash bags from the 3200 and 2600 levels, which were formerly waste items and had to be hoisted and trammed out of the mine, are now sent up and one man lines the bottom of each car with these bags at the beginning of the shift.

A suggestion made by Everett Randall, Assistant General Mine Foreman of the Lark Section, has also been recently adopted. Ev's idea involved the incorporation of a monorail on the cherry picker to replace the old style moving arm type. The adjustable stop on the monorail beam makes possible easy spotting of the car directly over the track which was not possible before. The installation of this new type cherry picker in several locations throughout the Lark Section has resulted in many favorable comments by the men who use them.

The Company appreciates the constructive attitudes and worthwhile suggestions of these employees and encourages each employee to be likewise constantly alert to possible innovations in his own job which can result in potential improvements.

Left: Sumner Nelson lines car with soda ash sacks. Center: "Buck" Jones, originator of the idea, shows clean car. Right: Marsel Chiea, Foreman, who put idea to work on his beat.

Duane Hatch picks up car with old style cherry picker with swinging arm.

Everett Randall demonstrates new cherry picker set up he recommended.

Wedding Bells

Lark Section miner Shirley Pitts claimed Miss Donna May Gates as his bride on March 8. The newlyweds were joined in marriage in a ceremony performed by a justice of the peace in Elko, Nevada. The new Mr. and Mrs. Pitts dined and danced at "Monte Carlo" and the "Ranchinn" in Elko. They are making their home in Midvale.

United in Marriage

Miss Melba Spigarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spigarelli, and Lawrence Robert Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Henderson, II, exchanged wedding vows at a double-ring ceremony on February 15. The wedding was held at the Price L.D.S. Institute of Religion, with Bishop Carlyle E. Pace officiating. Immediately following the marriage the bride and groom were feted at a wedding reception where they greeted a host of friends and relatives. Later that evening, the young couple was honored at a party given by the groom's parents. Melba is a graduate of Carbon High School and Lawrence is presently attending Carbon College. The new Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are making their home in Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henderson

Gobbis Retires

Joe C. Gobbis

After spending most of his lifetime working in and around mines, Joe C. Gobbis retires effective March 31. Joe, who was born in Italy, came to the United States in 1913. He worked for the old Ohio Copper in Bingham and in March 1917 he went to work as a timber helper at the U. S. Section. During World War I, Joe enlisted in the army and later returned to work for the U. S. Steel Company and U. S. Smelting Company at the Midvale Plant. In 1922 Joe returned to the U. S. Section where he was employed as a special timberman for a year. During the period from 1923 to 1944 Joe was a foreman at the U. S. Section. After working in the saw mill for eighteen months, Joe took a car loader job, the position he held until the time of his retirement. Joe has made two trips back to his homeland in Italy. In 1929 he and his wife enjoyed their first trip to Italy and then again in 1956 Joe made the trip alone, where he renewed his old acquaintances and friendships. Joe takes a great deal of pride in his attractive home and yard and intends to keep busy during his retirement keeping up its fine appearance. His plans for retirement also include another trip for himself and his wife back to his native land. Joe's many friends wish him much happiness during the years of retirement ahead.

"Star of the Week"

Larry Dehlin, son of U. S. Section Foreman Frank C. Dehlin, was named as the basketball star of the week by the *Deseret News* during the third week of February. Larry, at 5'7" is one of the smallest regulars on any of the high school basketball teams, but what he lacks in size he makes up for in speed, skill and heart. During the season Larry averaged better than thirteen points per game and in the game against Cyprus he netted a big 31 points. He was instrumental in almost upsetting mighty Jordan High, one of the best teams in the state. Larry's team lost that game by a mere two points, 50-52. Larry is only a junior this year and will undoubtedly be a vital cog in Bingham High's basketball plans for next year. There is little wonder that Frank Dehlin has been one of the most ardent supporters of Bingham High this year.

Larry Dehlin, Bingham High Basketball star.

Lark PTA Names Officers

At the meeting of the Lark Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing school year: Mrs. Theron Holladay, President; Mrs. Donald Kinsley, First Vice President; Mr. Howard Ball, Lark School Principal, Second Vice President; and Mrs. William Dorrance, Secretary-Treasurer. The new officers will be installed in April. Mrs. Holladay, wife of Lark Section Foreman Theron Holladay, assumes the presidency from Mrs. Robert Foist.

Joins Wise Owl Club

On December 16, 1957 Doan Burgess was cleaning out the shaft pockets with compressed air when a rock flew up and struck and shattered the left lens of his safety glasses. If he had not been wearing suitable eye protection, his eye would have undoubtedly been badly injured or perhaps blinded. Because his eye was saved through the wearing of safety glasses, Doan has been accepted for membership in the Wise Owl Club of America. His Wise Owl Certificate of Membership and pin were presented to him by Assistant General Mine Foreman, Everett Randall.

Doan Burgess receives congratulations and Wise Owl certificate from Assistant General Mine Foreman Everett Randall.

Diaper Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Austin welcomed a new son, Robert R., into their home on February 22. Young Robert weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce.

It was a husky football player for the Tony Bullocks when their new son arrived on February 17 and weighed in at 9 pounds 3 ounces. He is to be named Michael Thomas.

A blessed event for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunn was the arrival on March 7 of little Nancy Sue.

The stork paid a visit to the William A. Hanna, Jr., family on March 8th, bringing a fine baby girl. The little miss has been given the name, Lynette.

A new addition to the Lloyd Strong family was the birth on March 11 of Ned Claude, who weighed an even 8 pounds.

IN MEMORIAM

IVAN J. CHESTNUT

U. S. & Lark Mine

LARK WARD SUSTAINS NEW BISHOPRIC

On March 16 the members of the Lark Ward sustained a new bishopric. Comprising the bishopric are the following men, all of whom are employees at the U. S. and Lark Mine: Bishop, Floyd Rasmussen; first counselor, Kenton Reed; and second counselor, Bob Foist. The new financial clerk is Jack Whitmore and Vernon Don Hopkins is the statistical clerk. Floyd Rasmussen, who was formerly the first counselor, replaces A. James Reed. Kenton Reed was formerly the second counselor.

Hear about the octopus who fell into the cement mixer? Crazy mixed up squid.

Lark Bishopric, left to right: Bob Foist, Floyd Rasmussen and Kenton Reed.

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Attend A.I.M.E. Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ehrhorn flew to New York City to attend the Annual A. I. M. E Convention in February. Enroute they stopped in Pittsburgh, Wilkes Barre and Chicago. One of the highlights of their extra-curricular activities was joining with Mike Romney and Dan McElhattan, also of "Our Town" for dinner and an evening in "Jamaica", the very popular musical with Lena Horne and Ricardo Montalban, which Jack reported as terrific. Another special evening was spent seeing Helen Hayes in "Time Remembered." They dined at Luchow's famous old restaurant and genuinely enjoyed shopping at Lord and Taylor and Abercrombie and Fitch. Jack says there was an enormous amount of snow, not much place to shovel it, and below zero weather which literally stranded traffic — so the land of Zion looked pretty good on their return.

"What's the charge?" asked the judge as a man and his wife were presented to the court.

"This man is charged with beating his wife with an oak leaf," said the sheriff.

"That sounds harmless. Why was he arrested for that?"

"He got the oak leaf out of the dining room table."

Newlyweds

Mr. Peter Ashurkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Ashurkoff, and Miss Patricia Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dow of Detroit, Michigan, were united in marriage March 22nd, in a ceremony at Old Mariner's Episcopal Church in Detroit, after which they were feted at a reception at the University Club. Mr. Peter Ashurkoff is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, received his degree in Mechanical Engineering from Princeton University and his Master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The charming bride is a graduate of George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and the University of Michigan, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Leaves Company

Angelo Lingos, clerk in the sales office of the U. S. Fuel Company, left the Company's employ the end of March to accept employment with Sperry Rand. We wish Angelo the best of luck.

Don't worry about finding your station in life. Someone will tell you where to get off.

Don Jeffs and new Simca sedan.

Vacation in Apple Valley

Beth and Francis Webb are the lucky couple who recently spent a relaxing week at Apple Valley Inn near Victorville, California, where they enjoyed the delightful accommodations, went swimming and golfing. They returned home by way of Las Vegas, where they joined in the usual merry-go-round. Driving home they encountered a frightful rain storm and blizzard — and be gorra about a foot of unshovelled snow around their homestead — which is not the fondest thing Francis is of!

New Arrival

Jean and Don Nydegger have a new son, Roy, born at the L. D. S. Hospital March 2nd, and weighing 8 pounds and seven ounces. This young man is named after Don's brother.

Historical April Events

April 6, 1909 — After 23 years of trying, Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole and planted U. S. flag there.

April 11, 1947 — Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers, becoming the first Negro on major league team.

April 18, 1775 — Paul Revere made midnight ride "through many a Middlesex village and farm" to warn of appproaching British.

April 25, 1945 — Delegates of 46 nations met in San Francisco to organize permanent United Nations.

April 29, 1913 — The now common "zipper" was patented by Gideon Sundback, of Hoboken, N. J.

Goes Foreign

Don Jeffs joined the ranks of foreign car owners recently. That happy look on his face could be the fact that he is getting 35 miles per gallon on the highway from his 1958 four-door red Simca sedan.

MIDVALE PLANT

MIDVALE MEN RETIRE

Looe B. Robinson, veteran flotation mill reagent operator retired effective March 31. Looe has been

continuously employed at the Midvale Plant since 1921. He worked on the loadout job at the old concentrator for a few years and became the first reagent operator at the new flotation mill in 1926. He held this job until January of this year when he became ill. Prior to his employment at Midvale, Looe worked for several years at the West Jordan sugar plant. He also drove a team for a contractor some 50 years ago. Looe recalls vividly the early days of his youth when he attended the Sumner School in Salt Lake City where he was acquainted with Jack Dempsey and Ira Dern. He can boast of a fine posterity which includes 15 children, 10 of whom are still living and 24 grandchildren. Throughout his many years of employment at the Midvale Plant, Looe has attained an excellent safety record. He has been a member of the Midvale Plant Safety Committee since its inception in 1950.

Extend Sympathy

Friends and fellow workers of Gordon R. Silcox extend sincere sympathy to him and his wife on the untimely death of their only son who was fatally injured in a hunting accident.

LeRoy Macklin retired effective March 31, due to ill health. Roy first came to work at the Mid-

vale Plant in June, 1942. He worked almost one year in the Unloading and Sampling Department, then transferred to the Lead Plant where he continued to work until last fall when he became ill. Roy was born in American Fork and spent several years in Idaho before coming to work at the smelter. During World War I Roy was a member of one of the first American Armies to see action in France. He has a brother, Arnold, who also works at the Midvale Plant and his son, LaMar, is employed at the U. S. and Lark Mine.

It is the hope of their many friends at the Plant, that Looe and Roy enjoy improved health and that they have many years of happy retirement.

Nelson-Tyler Nuptials

In a marriage ceremony performed in the Salt Lake L. D. S. Temple February 21, wedding vows were spoken by Miss Carol Dean Nelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson, and Mr. Delmar Dean Tyler, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tyler of Los Angeles. Following their marriage, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Midvale. The newlyweds honeymooned in Southern California and have returned to Washington, D. C. to make their home. Carol teaches school in the nation's capitol. Delmar is a foreign service officer.

Named Pheasant Society President

At the monthly meeting of the Utah Pheasant Society held Thursday, March 27, Everett Bird, assayer at the Flotation Mill, was named president of the organization for the ensuing year. This Society, composed of approximately 180 members throughout the state, is open to all who raise game and show birds. Everett now has ten large Jamesway incubators with a capacity of 2,880 eggs each which are kept full during a large part of the season. "Ev" estimated that this past year he has incubated more than 100,000 eggs, mostly pheasants, but also including chickens, geese, ducks, peacocks, chukkars, and fewer numbers of rare birds for himself and other bird raisers throughout the country. He added that some of the more rare eggs such as the Argus Copper Pheasant and others are very valuable, costing as much as $20 per egg. "Ev" added that a pair of Blue Manchurian peacocks sell for about $30 after they have reached four months old. "Ev" thoroughly enjoys his activities, both as the new president of the Utah Pheasant Society and with his own bird-raising hobby.

Dale Radovich, wife and son Dale Jr. read letter awarding young Dale trip to Disneyland.

Everett Bird in hatchery with tray of chicks.

Wins Trip to Disneyland

Eight-year-old Dale E. Radovich, enterprising young son of head mason Dale Radovich, was recently named winner of a wonderful four-day trip to Disneyland and a new bike. Young Dale was one of the winners in a coloring contest sponsored by one of the cereal makers which involved coloring a picture on the back of a box of cereal. In the letter advising Dale of his award, it also stipulated that he could take one of his parents on the four-day trip by plane to Disneyland with him, where they would be guests of the beautiful Disneyland Motel — all expenses paid. To make the trip complete, Dale, Sr., has decided to take a week of his vacation at that time. To say the least, the Radovich family is eagerly looking forward to their forthcoming trip in June to see the many wonders of famous Disneyland.

HIAWATHA...

Gains Wise Owl Club Membership

Clive E. Gordon, King Mine Motorman, recently became a lifetime member of the Wise Owl Club of America when he was presented with a certificate and membership pin. While Mr. Gordon was operating a locomotive in the mine to push a track cleaner which had been loaded on a timber truck, the truck caught on an old rail and stopped abruptly, throwing him against the blade of the track cleaner. The left lens of Mr. Gordon's safety glasses was shattered, but although he received severe cuts and bruises around his eye, his vision was not impaired. Mr. Gordon becomes one of several thousand men throughout the United States and Canada who has saved his eyesight by wearing eye protection.

Obie Richardson holding bobcat killed when struck by his car.

Gordon-Jensen Nuptials Set

Miss Virginia Gordon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clee Gordon, was united in marriage to Dean H. Jensen on March 21. The lovely wedding ceremony was performed in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. The following evening, the happy couple greeted a host of their friends and relatives when a wedding reception in their honor was held at the Institute of Religion in Price. The young couple plan to make a home in Salt Lake City.

Bags Bobcat With Car

Obie H. Richardson recently had an interesting experience. Shortly after he had started out on a trip to California, he was traveling on the highway east of Salina Canyon when a large bobcat bounded in front of his automobile. The resulting impact, of course, killed the big cat which weighed fifty-one pounds and was thirty-four inches long. It was such a fine specimen that Obie decided to take it with him to California where he had his fine "trophy" mounted.

Hiawatha Visitors

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parmley and family were their two daughters, Alice and Marie Ellen of Las Vegas, Nevada. Both girls are teaching school in Nevada.

Hiawatha Plans Youth Program

Mayor B. E. Christensen called a special meeting of the parents of Hiawatha's young people recently to discuss plans for a Youth Program. At the well attended meeting Mr. Christensen stated that the town board would help initiate the program. Ideas and programs were discussed and plans formulated to hold youth dances and other forms of entertainment for the young folks.

Committees were appointed to complete the plans. Named to supervise the activities were Kendell Barnett, Chairman; Mrs. John Colosimo, Secretary; and Members, Tony Lupo, Sr., Max W. Littlejohn, Mike Kolovich, Jr. and Paul Majnik. At a follow-up meeting of the older teen-agers, Gary Moffitt was selected chairman with committee members, Andrew Barnett, Barbara Barnett, Jeanette Dickson and Tony Lupo, Jr. The younger group named John Colosimo, Jr. as their chairman with assistants, Marie Moffitt, Juanita Madrid, Stanton Finley and Troy Scott.

Baby Parade

Frank Olsen is busting his buttons with pride since the arrival of his first great-grandchild, a son born to his granddaughter, Mrs. Klar Oldroyd of Richfield.

Walter B. Every, Jr. was passing out cigars and cigarettes after the arrival of little Margaret Sue on February 27th. The little miss has four brothers and a sister who also welcomed her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason are rejoicing over the arrival of their first grandson, Kevin George Mason who made his appearance on March 4 at the home of the Joe Masons in Price.

Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Martinson

The Reception Center in Salt Lake City provided the setting for the March 29th wedding and reception of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Martinson. The bride is the former Kareen Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingham of Hiawatha. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Martinson of Blackfoot, Idaho. The couple were married by Bishop Henry Anderson of the Richards Second Ward. Several pre-nuptial parties and a luncheon at the Hotel Utah were given by the bride's friends. After a honeymoon in Southern California the newlyweds are making their home in Oregon.

PTA Founders Honored

The Hiawatha PTA celebrated Founders Day on March 3rd with a special observance at the school. Madge Lopan, President of the PTA conducted the meeting and paid tribute to the early leaders of the PTA unit.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. L. H. Merrill, who spoke on pneumonia, fever and heart disease.

PINEAPPLE ADDS A SUNNY TOUCH

The key to many festive dishes your family will love is pineapple. It gives any dish a dash of excitement and adds a bright touch to everyday meals. Versatile in size and shape, it makes possible an almost unlimited variety in menus.

Pineapple is no newcomer to this land. History credits Christopher Columbus with the discovery of pineapple while making his second voyage to the New World. It was known to the aboriginal Indians as "nana" meaning fragrance. The name "pina" was also given to this golden fruit by Spanish explorers, because of its resemblence to the cones of a pine tree.

Pineapple and cheese have always been a popular combination either as a salad or dessert. Cottage cheese, cream cheese, pineapple tidbits and crisp salted nuts provide the featured flavors in the recipe for the handsome molded salad given below. A small amount of gelatin is included for a creamier, soft texture.

PINEAPPLE-CHEESE BUFFET MOLD

2 cups small-curd cottage cheese
1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups drained pineapple tidbits
¾ cup chopped salted mixed nuts
¼ cup snipped chives (optional)
1 cup whipping cream
Salad greens
Pineapple slices
Spiced crabapples
Grapefruit sections

Mash cheeses together with fork until smooth. Soften gelatin in cold water in a small measuring cup. Set cup in hot water until gelatin melts. Stir into cheese. Add pineapple, salted nuts and chives. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Put in oiled 6-cup mold. Chill at least 4 to 6 hours (this is a soft mixture and will not become hard like a regular gelatin mold). Unmold on large salad plate and surround with salad greens and chilled fruits. If dressing is desired, thin mayonnaise with a little pineapple juice to serve with it. Makes 8 servings.

Tangy spiced pineapple is a delicious accompaniment to baked ham, perfect with chicken or turkey and a natural to serve with curried lamb or shrimp. It adds the extra touch that puts a dinner in the extra-special category.

Easy to make, spiced pineapple can also be prepared in quantity and stored in the refrigerator.

SPICED PINEAPPLE

1 No. 2½ can (8 slices) or No. 2 can (10)slices) pineapple*
⅔ cup pineapple syrup
⅔ cup cider vinegar
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
6 to 8 whole cloves
3 inches of stick cinnamon

Drain pineapple. Set aside. Heat rest of ingredients together and boil gently for 10 minutes. Add pineapple; heat just to boiling. Cool. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. *Pineapple chunks may replace slices in this recipe.

Always put off until tomorrow what you shouldn't do at all.

SAFETY RECORD

February - March, 1958

Number of Lost Time Accidents

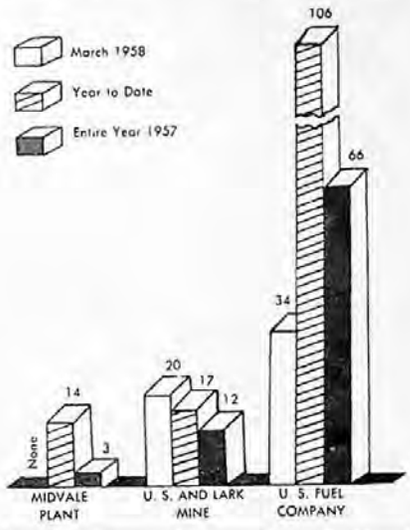
FEBRUARY-MARCH INJURIES

1958—	Feb.	March	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	1	0	3
U. S. & Lark Mine	3	2	5
U. S. Fuel Co.	3	1	11

1957—	Feb.	March	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	0	0
U. S. & Lark Mine	0	1	4
U. S. Fuel Co.	1	3	11

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man-Hours



Midvale Plant

February

As a crane chaser climbed between the crane and a car, to cross to the other side of the railroad track, the crane moved and his foot was pinched between the drawhead and frame of the car, causing a fracture of the first right metatarsal.

March

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

February

A slusherman was repairing a broken slusher cable when a rock rolled down the raise, striking and fracturing a metatarsal in his left foot.

A timberman was blocking a set in a stope when the staging slipped and he fell to the set below, causing contusions and abrasions of his back and arms.

A machiner was drilling in a stope when a slab fell from the rib, striking and contusing his back, and fracturing his right ankle and ribs.

March

While a motor helper and his partner were replacing posts which had toppled off a mine timber truck, one fell on his foot breaking a metatarsal bone.

A machiner crossed the track in back of a stopped train to pick up a loading stick. The train backed up and squeezed him between a car and post, bruising his hip.

U. S. Fuel Company

February

A mechanic was coupling 2 locomotives when he caught his right hand between the bumpers, causing severe contusions.

As a motorman was connecting the shuttle car cable to the power line, the hot and ground nips came together causing an electric arc and flash burns to his eyes.

A shuttle car ran over an idler which had fallen from a loader, flipping the idler against the section foreman's leg, and causing a puncture wound.

March

A car of a loaded trip jumped the track and as the nipper, riding the end car jumped off, he sprained his ankle.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!®

A RACING SHELL
MOVES SLOWEST WHEN ITS CREW PULLS HARDEST-- *AND FASTEST*
WHEN THE OARS ARE OUT OF WATER

HE GOT THERE WITH NO "PULL" BUT HIS OWN!

JOHN BRENDEN KELLY, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.
HAS DOMINATED THE FIELD IN THE SINGLE SCULLS EVENT.- WAS A U.S. SCHOOLBOY CHAMPION IN 1944-45-46-48-50-52-53-54-55-56 — U.S. OLYMPIC CHAMPION (*SINGLE SCULLS*) 1948-52-56 - WINNER OF THE A.A.U. SULLIVAN AWARD (Outstanding Amateur Athlete in the U.S)

MY WIFE AND I PULL TOGETHER - IN SPORTS, IN SAVING. THROUGH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WE ARE BUILDING UP COLLEGE FUNDS FOR EACH OF OUR THREE DAUGHTERS. REGULAR BUYING OF BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS WILL PUT YOUR BOY OR GIRL THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SIGN UP NOW

Jack Kelly Jr.